Bottled only at the Apollinaris Spring, Neuenahr, Germany,

and Only with its Own Natural Gas.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

Gaines of Georgia secretary.

HOLDS ITS ELECTION.

Kansas City, Mo., May 12-The election

of officers of the Baptist Young People's

Union resulted in the selection of Doctor

L. O. Lawson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., as pres-ident, the Reverend H. W. Virgin, Nevada,

Mo., first vice president, M. B. Neif of

Alabama second vice president and W. W.

Addresses were made by Landrum P. Leavell of Jackson, Miss., field secretary of the Sunday School Board, and the Rev-

of the Sunday School Board, and the Reverend Robert Van Devanter of St. Louis. The Southern Baptist Educational Conference has elected the following officers: President, Doctor R. T. Hale, president of the Southwestern Baptist University, Jackson, Miss.; vice presidents, Doctor J. P. Green, president William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.; F. W. Boatwright, president Richmond College, Richmond, Va.; Doctor E. M. Poteat of Furnam University, Greenville, S. C.

ille, S. C.
Doctor W. H. Harrison, president of
Bethel College, Russellville, Ky., was
elected secretary.

MISSIONARY UNION SESSION.

Kanms City, Mo., May 12-While the

Southern Baptist convention was in prog-

ess at the Calvary Baptist Church many

of the women attended the second day's

meeting of the Woman's Missionary

Miss A. W. Armstrong of Maryland

Sulpho-Turkish Baths.

DOESN'TKNOW WHO

Marked.

Declaring that she had no idea who sent

Company now playing at the Olympic, yes-

terday received a jewel-studded gold chate-

lains bag which friends who study values

A messenger boy delivered the parcel

at the Planters Hotel while Miss Magin

was out. It was handled as if the box

contained a pair of shoes. The wrapper

merely here the actress's name, without

a sign to indicate that it was valuable,

When she opened it Miss Magin ex

gift to friends at the hotel and tried to

pigeon-blood rubles. By pressing on a large emerald the bag is opened. It is suspended on a gold cable chain.

Jast night at the theater Miss Magin's gift aroused much interest among members of the company, to whom she was positive in exercing that she couldn't even guess the identity of the giver.

Open Until 10 This Evening.

President Roosevelt Says Both Are

Working to the Same End Along

Different Avenues.

to Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy:

railroad rate question, and I approve them.

We are both working to the same end,

although perhaps through different ave-

This gives a thoroughly different light to

numerous reports going the rounds that

tional Railway Congress here was in di-

rect opposition to the President's policy

and that Mr. Morton's position in the Cab-

Herman Mauch was chairman.

Rudolph Schmitz delivered the principal

address. His subject was "Art in the

"I read both of your speeches on the

DEPOSITATION SPECIAL.

ON THE RATE QUESTION.

say is worth more than \$2,000.

BAPTIST WOMEN ATTEND

STEPHENS HEADS SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

Publisher of Columbia, Mo. Elected President of Convention at Kansas City-Other Officers Are Chosen.



E. W. STEPHENS, Of Columbia Mo., who was yesterday elected president of the Southern Bap-tist Convention.

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.-E. W. Stophens of Columbia Mo., President of the Missouri Beneral Baptist Association, elected President of the

Southern Bantlat Convention at its open-ing accordance of the union, read a statement made by the Board of Man-agers of the Margaret Home for Children, it iccated at Greenville, S. C. The discus-sion which followed the report involved corder, was placed in nomination, but withdrew his name. The name of Joshua Levering of Hallismore, who have the followed the report involved the institution. Levering of Baltimore, who has been mentioned as a candidate, was not presented to the convention, and Mr. Stephens' election was made mantmons. The Reverend John T. M. Johnston of

Dolmar Avenue Heptist Church, St. Louis, placed Mr. Stephens in nomination, saybug, in part, as follows: "When planning to advance a great cause, when men choose as leader one whose name embodies the spirit of the entriprise. Into one's name are gathered the from the contract of t rizes the character, it epitonizes the

In the name of E. W. Stephens are and the qualifies, the traits, the existences and achievements, which make are enthugatly the name to place at the cit of the Southern Baptist Conven-The name of E. W. Stephens stands for siness success, for tact, for integrity, dustry and practical plety. It stands r character, Christian character; it ands for education, it stands for Baptist iples and denominational loyality; it is for the ideal home and the exaltion it stands for progress; it the family; it stands for progress; it do for bradership, then other States of the Southern that Convention come to know E. W. thens as Missouri knows him, they rejoins in the day that made him.

same county, having intimate and blial relations with him for a third of a century, social, political, financial and religious. I have found him clways true: loyal in friendship, parriotic in politics, clean in business, faithful in religion.

"Baptists of Missouri have availed themselves of his splendid character and capacity. He is president of the touri of capacity. He is president of the board of capacity. He is president of our Home and Poreign Mission Board the parcel. The bag is of heavy gold network 65 and moderator of the General Association of Missouri Bapthas. In all those positions he has honored the office that honored has honored the office that honored has been so of diamonds of good size, alternating with nigeon-blood rubbs. By pressing on a

Though ureed to hold political office he permissionly refused, but always responded to the unit of religion. Having been possible of the Press Association of the State of Mission, and president of the Editorial Association of the United States led in touch with that mighty agency, the press which is suffraining the world with pulsating thought.

"He has incorporated his large business interests, intrusting the details to younger men in whom he has grafted his spirit and methods, thus enabling him to give more time and thought to religious work."

The Southern Baptist Convention is the APPROVES MORTON'S SPEECH largest typesentative body of Baptists en earth. Sysen-eighths of the Baptists of the world are in America. Three-fourths carth. Seven-eighths of the Haptista of the world are in America. Three-fourths of ithese live within the territory of the Spithern Earthst Convention.
The position of president of this convention is the highest honor within the gift of the Earthsta of the world. By mature, grace and experience, God has purpared Edwin Washington Stephens for this lefty place. Stephens spoke elements in order all.

Stephens spoke elements in ealogy of the
Reverend James Philips Bagis, inte preident, who died several months ago.

A resolution was adopted leaving the
place of holding the rext convention to a

COFFEE MEART Very Plata in Some People.

A great many people to on suffering yem annoying aliments for a long time effore they can get their own consent to two up the induspence from which their uble arises, gentleman to Brooklyn describes his experience as follows:

'I became satisfied some menths ago that I ewed the palpitation of the heart, from which I suffered nimest daily, to the use of coffee (I had been a coffee drinker

cashet in the fail. He made great finan-vial sacrifies to enter the Cabinet, and although he promised the President last inauguration day to retain the Navy port-felle until March 4, 1995, his business af-fairs may so shape themselves as to re-quire his retirement at an earlier date. tea is not to my liking, I was at a less for awhile what to do.

'One day I ran across a very sensible and straightforward presentation of the claims of Postum Food Coffee, and was so impressed thereby that I concluded to give it a trial. My experience with it was ansatisfactory the I learned how it ought to be prepared-by thorough boiling for not less than diffeen or twenty minutes. After I learned that lessen there was no trouble. Postum Food Coffee proved to be a most pularable and satisfactory hot beverage, and I have used it ever since.

The effect on my health has been most accuracy. It has completely cured the heart pulpitation from which I used to suffer so much, particularly after breakfast, and I never have a return of it except when I dine jer lunch away from home and am compelled to drink the old kind of coffee, because Postum is not served. I find that Postum Food Coffee cheers and inviscountes while it produces as a breather to be a produced as a produced to the produces a because it is not be a produced to be a produced as a produced to a produced to a produced to be a produced t

Ten days' trial proves an eye-opener to head the little book, "The Road to Schrille," in every pag.

cheers and invigorates while it produces

Attorney Files Notice That Mrs. Mary Leafgreen Will Make Claims Against Estate.

FAMILY DENIES HER CLAIM.

Alleged That President of Fire Brick Concern Married Woman in Decatur and Lived With Her a Week.

January.

Other officers were elected as follows:
Vice presidents, T. H. Elliott, Virginia;
C. A. Smith, South Carolina; Joshua Levering, Baltimore; J. C. Stoleup, South Mc-Alester, I. T.; secretarica, Doctor Lansing Burrows, Georgia, and Doctor O. F. Gregory, Maryland, both re-elected; treasurer, George W. Norton, Louisville, re-elected; auditor, William P. Harvey, Louisville, re-elected. Mrs. Henry Flad of No. 4121 Westminster place, mother-in-law of Laclede J. Howard, president of the Evens & Howard Pire Brick; Company, declared last night that she regards the claims of Mrs. Mary Leafgreen, who says she is the widow of Mr. Howard, as unfounded. "We were greatly shocked," said Mrs. Flad, "when we read of the claims made by Mrs. Leafgreen. At the time it is clamied he was married in Illinois he was already engaged, and on the day that the marriage ceremony is said to have been performed he was in St. Louis. Until today we never heard of such a woman as Mrs. Leafgreen."

Attorney John J. O'Connor, rep. Mrs. Leafgreen, who claims to be the ridow of the dead brick manufacturer, filed notice in the Probate Court yesterday of the intention of his client to make ciaims against Howard's estate for a widow's allowance of \$5,000.

Howard died in April, 1963, Intestate, leaving an estate said to be worth about \$:50,000.

He married Miss Helen Flad, daughter of Colonel Henry Flad, who was once President of the Board of Public Improve ments. She died a month after Howard. also without making a will. The estate was taken charge of by Garrard P. Strode, who was then Public Administrator. The administration of the estate but

for the present proceeding would have been finished next Monday, and the property would have been turned over to the St. Louis Umon Trust Company, curator of Marian F. Howard, the 12-year-old daughter of Howard by his marriage with Miss Flad. The girl is their only child. She is living in her father's residence, No. 421 Westminster place, in charge of her grandmother, Mrs. Flad.

meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union, which is being held at the Central Presbyterian Church.

The meeting was opened to-day with devitional exercises, including a Bible lesson, read by Mrs. W. C. Golden of Tennessee.

Mrs. S. E. Woody of Kentucky spoke on the work of establishing a hospital in connection with the Baptist mission at Yan-Chow, China. She stated that 2.000 would be necessary to equip the hospital, and a collection was taken which resulted in a subscription of \$1,410 for this purpose. Attorney O'Connor's client is living at Union boulevard and Theodosia avenue and is known as Mrs. Mary Leafgreen Howard married her in 1883 in Decatur Ill., and they lived together for about a week, Attorney O'Connor states.

LIVED TOGETHER A WEEK. "She was about 17 years old at the time," said the lawyer, "and was living in Palmer, Ill., with her mother, sister and stepfather. Howard called at the place and was attracted by her. She was very handsome. He was about 35 years New Belcher fireproof hotel. Baths fer ladies and gentlemen. Open day and night. Fourth st. and Lucas ave.

"After a short acquaintance, he and she, on January 14, 1883, went to Decatur, Ill. The next morning he obtained a marriage license, and they were married by the Reverend W. H. Musgrove, who was then pastor of the Methodist Church in De-GAVE \$2,000 BAG "They returned to Palmer, where they

lived for a week, and then he left her. He told her relatives when they returned "He returned after a time and met his wife and they went to Litchfield III He told her that the marriage was not valid. as he had given his first name as Henry. He had told her that his name was Charles. He offered to provide for her. but she indigrantly refused, and returned it to her, Miss Bonnie Magin of the Weber to her mother.

> letter informing her that he was dead. She believed it, and about two and a half years later married a man named Drennan. I think his first name was David, but I am not sure. BELIEVED HOWARD DEAD.

"He died, just when I don't know, and she married Leafgreen. I think his first rane is William. This marriage took place about eix or eight years ago. She pressed consternation. She showed the did not learn that Howard was alive until a very short time before his death. "Howard was seen and recognized. I learn that a messenger boy had delivered cannot state the circumstances. That will be a matter of evidence.

"The case was brought to me about one and a half years ago. I looked it up very carefully. The Howard estate consists of about \$20,000 worth of personal property and about \$10,000 worth of real estate. "Under the roling of the Supreme Court in a case similar to ours. Howard's daughter would not be cut out by my ellent's claim, but would inherit a child's

"As there is but one child, my ellent Every man has an ideal Diamond. The only way to get it is to come to our store and select. Leftis Bros. & Co., second floor, Carleton building, Sixth and Olive would get one-half of the personal property and a life interest in one-third of the

"My client has a marriage certificate, and the minister, who performed the marriage is living, but is quite old. He is not in Decatur, but is in another part of Illinots. I can find him." The attorney said that Leafgreen to in

another State. His client, he said, has a daughter about is years old by her marriage with Drennan.

Washington, May 12.—At the Cabinet meeting to-day President Roosevelt said Sixth and Depot.

CARNEGIE JESTS AT WAYS OF THE "TRUE SCIENTIST."

He Tells a Story How a Dying Man's Straw Was Sot a Straw Mr. Morton's speech during the Interna- REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 11-Andrew Carnegle admires the scientific spirit-his generous

and that Mr. Morton's position in the Cabinet was accordingly embarraseing. In the first of the specules referred to Mr. Morton and that railroad rates in the United States were low, that there were few complaints of extortionate rates, and that complaints made to the railroad officials usually received prompt attention.

The complaints now made refer, not to rates being too high in themselves, but that there are sometimes discriminations between localities or individuals.

Secretary Morton may possibly leave the Cabinet in the fall. He made great finantial sacrifices to enter the Cabinet, and although he promised the President last atthough he promised the President last atthough he promised the President last properties.

Gifts to science are a proof of that. Nevertheless, to his keen humor this sprint offers theless, to his keen humor this epond proved the providers as a good prey, and Mr. Carnegie often rails wittily at scientists and their peculiar ways.

"The late-the late-but I won't mention the poor fellows name," said Mr. Carnegie at a scientists and thei

his physician.
"Poor Blank's eyes lit up with hope at Poor Blank's eyes lit up with hope at sight of the physician's beaming face. There had been a consultation on his case the day before. Perhaps, at last, the remedy to cure him had been found.

"My dear Mr. Blank," said the physician. I congratulate you.

"Blank smiled."

PRESENTED AND UNVEILED.

"Blank smiled.

"I shall recover?" he said, in a week with the process of Statuary.

Eight Pieces of Statuary.

At its final meeting last night the william McKinley High School Association liam McKinley High School Association with the william McKinley High School Association with the maintenance of the candidate for Speaker before the Republican caucus. He had a formidable following.

Whirled Across Street by Auto. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Camden, N. J. May 16 -Harry Liber-

School. Rusts of Longiellow, Homer.
Michael Angelo; Caesar Mozart Milton, Rumbolt and Franklin were unveiled.
Miss Jennings, in behalf of the High School, responded to the Nessoniation speech. Taylor Stith briefly reviewed the called would be crushed to make a short speech. Taylor Stith briefly reviewed the called would be crushed to death be turned aside, one wheel striking made a short speech.

Music was furnished by the violin and street like a ball. He escaped with slight bruises.

Camden, N. J. May Pi.—Harry Liberton and directly in front of School in front of Poplar Bluff.

Speaker Hill gave Petijohn the chair manship of the Appropriations Committee. When Pittinger led the Kerens bolt, Petijohn stayed with the cause nominee until after the called meeting of the State Committee, when he joined the Filipings with Dave Hill of Poplar Bluff.

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Just Think of Salveter and Stewart Suits Cut to \$7.75, \$9.85, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$22.

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NOTWITHSTANDING the great rush we have had for these suits, there is still a complete assortment to choose from. This is a rare chance to buy a new summer suit at a big saving. All the newest and best

men's suits, blue and black unfinished worsteds, Scotch cheviots in the new grays, browns and fancy mixtures.

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As we do not expect to be able to meet the demand for these suits at such cut prices.

Washington Avenue Men

Willfind our store. corner Tenth and Olive streets, convenient during this sale.

217-219 N. Broadway.

Commission of St. Louis Federal Official Is Made Out-Warner Supplants Akins as Boss Job Dispenser.

Wyatt Building, 18th and P Streets. Washington, May 12-The commission of Theodore Kalbfell to be Appraiser of the Port of St. Louis was made out by Secretary Shaw to-day and was forwarded to the White House. It is expected that the President will sign the commission to-morrow.

Last fall it was announced from the Witthoeft, would get this place which has been held by John H. Walkenborst, Congressman Richard Bartholdt entered an emphatic protest against Witthoeft.

The appointment, accordingly, was held cp. Then the senatorial fight waxed warm. Secretary Shaw continued to defer final action, saying he would wait until a Senator had been chosen. When Warner was elected Bartholdt secured his indersement for Theodere Kalbfell. It is clinching evidence of exit Akins and enter Warner as the boss in the Federal job politics in Missourt.

Theodore Kalhfall, whose commission as Appraiser of the Port of St. Louis has een made out, was formerly License Collector under Mayor Zeigenhein, by whom

Mr Kalbfell is a broker and resides at No. 442 Elmbrook avenue. He is a Re-publican leader in First Ward polities,

gressman Bartholdt's chief lieutenants in
the fight for renomination, and it was
predicted at the time that he would get
a Federal office. Akins opposed him in
favor of Charles Witthoeft, member of
the House of Belegates.
Before the senatorial fight, it is said,
Warner indorsed Kaibfell, and when the
Sonator was elected the Bartholdt favorite became sure of appointment.
The office pays \$2.60 a year, and is under the supervision of the Surveyor of the
Port. Gallenkamp, however, had nothing to do with the appointment.

Planned for the Social Semion. Elaborate preparations have been made or the social session of the Jefferson

Club to be held this evening at the Club Hall. The Entertainment Committee has taken extra pains to inject into the pro-

gramme novel features which are sure to gramme novel features which are sure to be a source of great amusement. One of the novelties which will be introduced is entitled "The Dutch Justice." a seriocomic production. The performers will all constst of club talent. Ben J. Selkirk will preside over the court. Joseph D. McCarry will impersonate the High Sheriff. Frank P. Storer will handle the scales of justice. Glandy B. Arnold will vigorously protecute some of his best friends for alleged political crimes of which everyone knows they are innocent, and which will be proven by Attorners John W. Vallant. Frank White, E. A. Nooran Jr. William P. Connett and Noonan Jr. William P. Connett and Dwight D Currie, who will represent the

In addition to "The Innch Justice." the

other things will all be served to the members and their friends in attendance. PETTIJONS WILL LEAVE STATE.

Kerens Belter Selle His Business-To Go to Indian or California. Politicians are taking much interest in the announcement that Dector A. C. Petti-john, Representative from Linn County.

after he returned home and is now looking for another location. SENATORIAL INQUIRY IS RESUMED.

M. E. Morrow of West Plains a Wit-

ness Before Grand Jury. Circuit Attorney Sager again took harge of the Grand Jury yesterday with nother witness in the senatorial inquiry, M. E. Morrow of West Plains. Just what was learned from Morrow is not known. He was the former Presecuting Attorney He was the former Presecuting Attorney of Howell County, and was the clerk of Representative Cook during the last seasion. He was credited with being responsible for Cook's voting for Kerens.

T. R. Mayo of De Boto, Clifton Hill, Chicago and the intermediate tracks, appeared at the Four Courts in answer to a subpoena, but after consulting Circuit Attorney Sager was excused from testifying. He may be called later.

"I am willing to tell anything I know, but I know nothing," he said before going to the Four Courts.

ANDERSON WILL REMAIN. Thought That Governor Folk Will

Reappoint Labor Commis Those who have been watching the lieve that William Anderson, the State Iabor Commissioner, will be reappointed by Governor Folk, or at least not be disturbed. His term expired the first Wechesday in February of this year.

Several applied for the position, but no one has been pushing his claims with particular vigor during the last few weeks. It is said that Mr. Anderson has the unanimous suport of the labor unions and, with the record which he has made, is considered a most formidable opponent. Governor Folk has made no public announcement of his decision, other than to change several of the subordinates in this department. In all these changes pronounced Folk men have been put in positions. Labor Commissioner, will be reappointed

STONE WILL DEPART ON JULY & Senator Weighs 25 Pounds More Than He Did a Year Ago.

United States Senator William J. Stone spent yesterday in St. Louis on private business, returning to Jefferson City last night. During the last few days, he has night. During the last few days, he has been for hunting. He does not expect to begin his trip to the Philippines until July 8, the date set for the event by Secretary of War Taft.

Senator Stone is in better health than he has been for several years.

"I now weigh 174 pounds, twenty-five pounds more than 1 did a year ago," he said. "I did it by quitting tobacco in every form, coffee and stimulants and drinking pure spring water every chance that I could get it."

Answers to Election Contests Warner indersed Kaibfell, and when the Senator was elected the Bartholdt favorite became sure of appointment.

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JEFFERSON CLUB SHOKER.

An Elaborate Entertainment is Planued for the Social Sension.

United States Senator William Warner disappointed several score of politicians yesterday when he failed to arrive from Kausus City. National Committeeman Akins said that he expected the Senator

AIR CURE FOR WEAK LUNGS.

President of Tuberculosis Asso ciation Writes of Treatment. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May M.-Doctor P. I. Trudean, president of the National Associa-tion for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which meets in Washington this month to plan a gigantic campaign against consumption, contributes an article on "Sleeping Out of Doors" to the May number of the Journal of the Outdoor Life of Saranac Lake, N. Y. For those who are predisposed to con

sumption and are obliged to work indoors most of the day. Doctor Trideau declares that sleeping out at night is not only advisable but necessary if they are to preserve their health. He does not advocate sleeping in a tent, for the temptation on cold nights is to close the flaps under the impression that the canvas permits the air to pass through. This is not so, he points out, or canvas would not be used for salls. for sails.

The ideal sleeping-out place. Doctor Tru-deau says, is a second-story veranda.

Tickets St. Louis to San Francisco or Los Angeles and return, via Rock Idland System, S. 20. On sale May 9, 10, 21, 12, 13. Return limit ninety days, Choice of routes, Through electric-lighted Pullman sleepers and tourist cars. Ticket office, 300 Olive st.

Hero Saved Crippled Newsboy. Cincinnati, May 13.-A short but exciting runaway on Fifth street nearly resulte in the death or injury of a deaf and dumb crippled newsboy. Florien Bercheit.

The quick action of Harry Turner, a lad living at No. 15th Linn street, saved the boy from being crushed beneath the wheels.

Turner was knocked down, but was not carlously injured.



JEWS USED CZAR'S

Insisted on Shooting at Emperor's Picture to Perfect Marks manship, and Thereby Caused Riots and Massacres.

St. Petersburg, May 12-Private reports from Znitomir place the number of persons killed as high as forty.

The Governor of Volhynia has caused the st. .. of Zhitomir to be placarded with notices to the effect that the troops have received instructions to fire upon any person: Interfering with the Jews. The Official Messenger's account of the Zhitomir outbreak attributes it to the provocative attiude of the Jews who, it

adds, used a portrait of the Emperor as a target in shooting practice, and committed many as aults on Christians in the The official account of the disorders at break there largely to the situation created by the Jews and revolutionary agitators, citing the following: "On April 22 200 armed Jews assembled

in the state forest, near Zhitomir for tar-get practice, and used a portrait of the Emperor as a target. When the peasants, attracted by the firing, protested against this use of the Emperor's portrait, the Israelites explained that the Jews would soon govern Rrisis.

JEW STRIKES A BOY. "A few days later a Jew struck a Christian boy of 15 years on Buditcheff street, and the boy used a penknife to defend himself. He was immediately surrounded by a crowd of threatening Jews and was only rescued by the police. Still later, while sevaral Jews, sentenced for political crimes, were being conveyed to prison their coreligionists made a demonstration loudly cersing the Emperor. In another irstance the Jews set upon a Christian who had entered the Jewish quarter, cov-ering him with mid and beating him. They also forced several shops to close." The official statement concludes as fol-

"The Minister of the Interior has also "The Minister of the Interior has also received information of other cases in which Jews have insulted and even beaten women. The Christians are greatly incensed and excited. Besides this, the social revolutionists have scattered broadcast proclamations telling Jews that a massacre is contemplated. Everything shows that the cruelties were perpetrated under the influences of the revolutionists, which is embarrassing the authorities in preventing encounters between the Jews and the Christiana.

"The Governors have been instructed to urge the better class of Jews to persuade their coreligionists by their conduct not to excite hatred against themselves."

BRYAN'S CHARGES MODEST. Fee as Administrator of Bennett

Estate but \$2,500.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Haven, Conn. May 12-William J. Bryan to-day filed his account as admin-istrator of the estate of Phile S. Bennett

LINDELL HOTEL'S REGISTER CLOSES

No Guests Will Be Received After Midnight To Night-Manager Eckles Gets Diamond Pin.

The employee of the Lindell Hotel prosented to Walter Eckles, manager, a solt-taire diamond scarfpin yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the hotel. The presentation speech was made by Martin Shaughnessy, proprietor of the Lindell, who spoke of the high exteem and regard felt for Mr. Eckles by everyone connected with the hotel

John Holland, the head porter of the hotel, received a pair of diamond-studded cuff buttons and a diamond scarfpin. Holland has been with the hotel for many years and was remarkably popular with guests and employes.

This is the last day of the hotel's existence, for after 12 o'clock to-night the register will be closed and the patrons of thirty years' standing will be forced to look elsewhere for accommodations. The guests will be allowed to occupy their rooms until Tuesday morning, but by Tuesday noon the hotel will be vacated. The corridor of the hotel presented many pathetic and amusing incidents all day vesterday. Many of the closing came up to the desk and asked for their old rooms, and expressed the greatest regret when they learned that the hotel would be a thing of the past after Tuesday.

Mr. Shaughnessy was the recipient of many messages of regret from many of the old guests at the closing of the register. It was reported at the hotel last night that some nort of a demonstration by the employes would be made to-night in the pariors.

Mr. Eckles will join the Planters Hotel force as soon as he closes his affairs with the Lindell management. istence, for after 12 o'clock to-night the

The Breiting, 411 North Broadway, are now serving a special five-course table d'hote, from 5 to 8; 25c.

Two Negroes Sentenced to Hang.

Helena, Ark., May 12.-Tom Wilson, a negro, was convicted of shooting his brother, John Wilson, on April 2, in the Philips County Circuit Court to-day, and will be hanged. Will Robertson, also a negro, who shot his wife on January 30, was also tried and convicted to-day, and

You'll Know

when you get the grip, but yes won's know how it happened—no one does.

You won't care. You will be too miserable. But you will be intensely interested in how to get rid of it.

How to stop those cold chills from chasing up and down the spine, the incessant pains in the limbs and back, nausea, coughing fits, sneezing, discharge from the eyes and nose, miscular pains and that broin-racking headache.

The best treatment known for this dreadful affliction is

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Bryan to-day filed his account as administrator of the estate of Phile & Bennett of New York and New Haves, showing that he charged only 2.30 for more than a year and a half of administratorship. His friends here understand that he will devote his fee to the objects which Mr. Bennett was most interested in and college benefactions, for which he left a small trust fund.

Mr. Bryan paid his own legal expenses in the appeal which he personally took from the Probate Court, in order to have the found in a few days I had fully recovered. The famous scaled letter left with the will The data is appraised at \$12,776.

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